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and Book Title.

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Long shot of table with row of books.
A man enters scene, picks up one of the books
and holds it in his hand. Lap dissolve to
back of book, close-up. Hand turns book to
front cover, which reads:

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Hand opens book to title page, which reads
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The Persons in the Picture

General James Wolfe.....Arthur Hohl
Marquis de Montcalm.....Juan De La Cruze
Governor-General Vaudreuil.....Bradley Barker
William Pitt.....Stanley Walpole
Lord Anson.....J. Moy Bennett
Brigadier-General Murray.....Gordon Standing
Brigadier-General Monckton.....Maurice Baird
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7.(15)

(Fade in)

William Pitt, England's great war minister,
whose policy was to strengthen the American
colonies.

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8.(17)

Map of North America, showing French and
English possessions.

9.(4)

Lord Anson, able chief of the Admiralty -

10.(11)

"At last England is awake to her danger.
We must shatter the French colonial empire,
or France will destroy ours."

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- 11.(6) "We must build up a navy that can sweep our enemy from the seas."
- 12.(9) "First of all we must free our American colonies from every trace of the French menace."
- 13.(15) "Britain's sword must cut new boundaries, Admiral! You are its hilt - Saunders with his Canadian fleet, the blade - and General Wolfe, the point - "
- 14.(19) (Fade in)
September 12, 1759 -- On board the British flag-ship "Sutherland" - General James Wolfe in command of the expedition against Quebec."
(Fade out)
- 15.(4) "Your surgeon, sir. He is much concerned about you."
- 16.(16) "You've done your best, doctor. You've kept me practically without pain for the last two days and if I have twenty-four hours more I'll be content."
- 17.(14) (Fade in)
The temporary headquarters of the Governor-General of the New France.
(Fade out)
- 18.(9) Vaudreuil, the Governor, Canadian born, jealous of the General sent from Paris to cooperate with him.
- 19.(4) General, the Marquis de Montcalm.
- 20.(5) "Heavy firing has been heard in the Beauport district - "
- 21.(6) "To be sure. It is the English screening their retreat."
- 22.(8) "Retreat! On the contrary, I believe they are preparing a new attack."
- 23.(8) "We have defeated them at every point. Where could they make another attempt?"
- 24.(9) "You forget! The danger point is where we land our convoys from Montreal - the Foulon! "
- 25.(4) Map - finger points to Foulon.
- 26.(7) "Do you think the English have wings to fly up those inaccessible cliffs!"

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- 27.(16) "I want an entire regiment to guard the Foulon. We can't rely on the abilities of Captain Vergor. Besides, his force is too weak."
- 28.(10) "Captain Vergor is my choice, but since you are so timid, I myself will attend to the matter tomorrow."
- 29.(14) (Fade in)
On the night of the 12th the British fleet keeps up a constant bombardment.
(Fade out)
- 30.(6) Meanwhile in perfect secrecy Wolfe has prepared to strike again.
- 31.(7) Seventeen hundred picked men gathered around the British flag ship.
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- 32.(3) Awaiting the appointed hour -
- 33.(6) "My farewell letter to my mother, my notebook, and my will."
- 34.(10) "I have a premonition - and I want the portrait of my fiancée - Miss Lowther - in safe hands."
- 35.(7) "There is no doubt the English plan to land here at Beauport and soon -"
- 36.(6) "Keep the entire army on the alert - We can do nothing but wait."
- 37.(5)
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- 39.(10) (Fade in)
At daybreak - September 13, 1759.
(Fade out)
- 40.(8) Wolfe's landing place was the very spot that Montcalm knew to be poorly defended.
- 41.(4) Wolfe's first division - nicknamed the "Forlorn Hope."
- 42.(5) "Gentlemen, it is a desperate chance but we must go up."

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- 43.(5) The post on the cliff, commanded by Captain Vergor.
- 44.(12) The sound of cheering told Wolfe that his "Forlorn Hope" had opened the way for his main force to go up the Foulon Road.
- 45.(12) The French Battery at Samos atop the heights with an excellent range for checking Wolfe's second line of boats.
- 46.(9) "That new note in the bombardment means that the battery at Samos is defending the Foulon!"
- 47.(4) Vergor's men reach the St. Louis gate.
- 48.(4) "I must make sure what this means."
- 49.(4) The Governor-General enjoys his breakfast.
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- 50.(8) "From the commandants at Quebec. A handful of mad English have landed at the Foulon."
- 51.(3) "Shall word be sent to Montcalm?"
- 52.(6) "No, I am quite able to handle this - with my Canadians - later."
- 53.(16) (Fade in)
On the plains of Abraham, September 13, 1759,
nearing ten in the morning. (Fade out)
- 54.(9) Map - animated line moves from Foulon showing Wolfe's line of march.
- 55.(14) Map showing continuance of Wolfe's line of march and line showing entrance of French troops.
- 56.(10) Map showing continuation of French line to point outside St. Louis gate.
- 57.(6) "On your conduct the last hope of New France depends."
- 58.(3) Indian allies of the French -
- 59.(7) "Remember - you must not fire until the enemy is within forty paces."
- 60.(6) Captain York's six-pounder - the only field piece of the British.

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- 63.(4) The Languedoc regiment is the first to break.
- 64.(4) The Royal Roussillon for a time holds fast.
- 65.(3) "They run! They run!"
- 66.(3) "Who run?"
- 67.(5) "The French, sir: Egad! They give way everywhere."
- 68.(3) "Then I die content."
- 69.(4) "The General! He has been killed!"
- 70.(5) "Be not distressed on my account, my good friends."
- 71.(5) The Governor-General decided to take the field.
- 72.(5) "Tell me the truth, doctor. Have I long to live?"
- 73.(6) "I am happy not to live to see the surrender of Quebec."
- 74.(12) (Fade in)
In England two months later -
(Fade out)
- 75.(6) "Wolfe has taken Quebec. The point of our sword
has penetrated - "
- 76.(9) " - but we have paid for our victory with the life
of our noble young general, Wolfe."
- 77.(15) "And now our fleet will have to withdraw from the
St. Lawrence because of the ice, and winter at Halifax.
Our army will be isolated at Quebec."
- 78.(15) "Yes, and when spring comes the French will march
from Montreal and attack Quebec with all the forces
they can muster."
- 79.(14) "The first fleet up the river will turn the scale.
If it is a French fleet the enemy will recover Quebec.
If it is our fleet - "
- 80.(21) (Fade in)
The British holding Quebec suffered from disease and
privations during the bitter winter, so that when
spring came of 8000 men but half remained to bear arms -
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- 81.(16) End of page.
- 82.(13) The armies were deadlocked. Day by day all eyes strained eastward for the first glimpse of a sail. Would it be French or British?
- 83.(4) "It must be one of ours! It must be!"
- 84.(3) "I can't make out her flag - "
- 85.(16) Up the river, stripped for action, came a fighting ship, scouting ahead of its fleet - not knowing whether French or British would be found in control of Quebec -
- 86.(6) Chevalier de Levis, commander of the French forces besieging Quebec -
- 87.(4) "They're swinging out a boat - we'll soon tell - "
- 88.(3) "English blue jackets!"
- 89.(5) "The enemy! We must prepare at once to retreat."
- 90.(18) (Fade in)
The French forces now concentrated at Montreal - the last stand in the tragedy of France's Lost Cause in North America.
(Interpose to)
- 91.(15) And at Montreal, September 8, 1760, Vaudreuil surrendered, and the French menace to England's American colonies came to an end.
(Fade out)
- 92.(24) (Fade in)
Animated map of Canada showing French and English possessions after the war. Sword moves across and color of French possessions changes to color of English possessions.
(Interpose to)
- 93.(16) Map of North America, showing change from map in Insert No.12.
(Fade out)
- 94.(26) (Fade in)
And thus the point that was Wolfe, the blade that was Saunders, the hilt that was Anson, and the handle that was Pitt, cut away the last barrier to the growth of English speaking peoples in America.
(Fade out)
95. (5) (Fade in)
THE END
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- 81.(16) The last French army in America had surrounded Quebec and, though unable to take the city, held the British within the walls as in a trap.
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